





LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays, at the Louisville Journal Office, No. 100 North Third Street, Louisville, Ky.

Subscription prices: In Advance, 100 Cents; In Advance, 100 Cents; In Advance, 100 Cents.

Advertisements: 100 Cents; 100 Cents; 100 Cents.

Published by the Louisville Journal Company, No. 100 North Third Street, Louisville, Ky.

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myth as unsubstantial as a gossamer's shadow; adding that "slavery prospered under it and slaves increased in value."

As we have said, we grant this, for the sake of the argument; but, taking this for granted, the Union will not deny that the abolition war, whatever its material effect on slavery, was criminal in motive, and actually served in a fearful measure to awaken the apprehension and to inflame the resentment of the Southern people.

It was none the less the alarming because it might be as yet comparatively impotent. It was precisely of this nature, and precisely of this nature, that the political philosophy, which, according to the opinion of experience and to all political philosophy, is most dangerous in a nation.

It operated on the fears rather than on the fortitude of the people. "As for disunion," says Bacon, "they are in the political body like a cancer, which, if not removed, will eat its way into the heart of the nation."

And let no price measure the danger of them by this, whether they be just or unjust; for that were to imagine people to be too reasonable; who do often spare at their own good; nor yet by this, whether the grief whereupon they rise be in fact great or small.

It is the most dangerous disunion because the fear is greater than the feeling. Suffering has its limit, but fear is endless. Besides, in great oppressions, the same things that provoke the patience, do withal mate the courage; but in fear it is not so.

The abolition war on the social order of the South was such a great and desperate measure, it produced greater fear than suffering; and, for this reason, was the more dangerous, and, being unlawful, the more wicked.

The irrelevance of the Union's argument is surprising. The argument does not merely logic but common sense and common knowledge. But the Union's argument is not logic, it is a favorite employment with some Union newspapers to lay the burden on at least half of the odium being upon the anti-slavery party.

We have shown that at least half of the odium belongs to the anti-slavery party, and that the Union's argument is not logic, it is a favorite employment with some Union newspapers to lay the burden on at least half of the odium being upon the anti-slavery party.

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the revolted States that they are outlawed, and have no hope except in victory. It is in effect challenging them to a war of extermination.

But the Union goes on. "We condemn the statement of the Journal," says the Union, "because it looks like an abandonment of the strongest position of the Union party, to-wit: that the war for the preservation of the Union is a war for the perpetuation of free government."

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